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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE CLAIMS KENTUCKY. LOVERS OF THE HORSE.

Sam Roberts Says McKinley Carried It by About 500.

The Opening of Famous Horse Show in New York.

FRESH NEWS FROM CANTON.

RICH BOXHOLDERS ABSENT.

The President-Elect Attends Church. Mrs. McKinley Has Recovered Sufficiently to Be Up—Messages of Congratulations.

The Elite of New York Will Indulge in Their Popular Annual Fad of Admiring the Fancy Horse Flesh.

Louisville, Nov. 9.—The following statement was given out from the Republican headquarters by Chairman S. J. Roberts:

"Practically complete official returns give McKinley 441 plurality in Kentucky, unofficial advices indicating that the four missing counties will increase rather than decrease these figures. The Republicans elect four members of congress and a judge of the highest court of the state for an eight year term, and by the filing of vacancies have secured a majority of two in the general assembly on joint ballot, which insures a Republican successor to Senator Blackburn.

"The total vote in the state will approximate 425,000, an increase of 70,000 over last year's vote and 25,000 more than the highest estimates before the election. The Republican vote increased about 40,000 over Governor Bradley's vote a year ago, which was 17,000 higher than ever before cast in a presidential election, and the Democratic vote was 29,000 higher. These figures will give some idea of the intensity of the political struggle through which Kentucky has just passed."

Indians Have a Dance.

Pender, Neb., Nov. 9.—The Winnebago Indians in Thurston county have grown enthusiastic over the election returns and revelled in a gorgeous feast and Indian dance on the reservation. Many were in Pender buying McKinley and Hobart buttons to celebrate with. Colored banners bearing the inscription "McKinley and Sound Money" were exhibited during the several dances to the tune of the tom-tom in the hands of the dusky maidens. Winnebago precinct has always been conceded to the Democrats unanimously, but this year 78 Republican votes were cast. The feast and dance continued until the break of day.

Republican Will Be Elected.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.—There is no longer any talk of the Republicans uniting with the gold Democrats on Carlisle, Breckinridge or any other Democrat to succeed Senator Blackburn. All negotiations and talk to this effect were based on the probabilities of another deadlock. Now that the Republicans are confident of a majority on joint ballot, they state that a Republican will be elected senator, Governor Bradley, Congressman Hunter, St. John Ixley and others are mentioned for the place.

Want Farmer Attention.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9.—The livestock men of Omaha and Kansas City and the west generally have inaugurated a campaign to secure for Farmer Samuel Allen the position of secretary of agriculture in Mr. McKinley's cabinet.

Crew Were Saved.

Quebec, Nov. 9.—The cable announces the loss at sea of the German bark George Linck, which sailed from Quebec Oct. 2 for Grimsby with a cargo of timber. The crew were rescued.

Chili Cabinet Resigned.

Santiago, Nov. 9.—The cabinet has resigned in consequence of the passage through the chamber of deputies of a vote of censure of the government.

District Attorney Appointed.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Benjamin Trappell, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., has been appointed assistant United States attorney for the District of West Virginia, vice J. H. Couch, Jr., dismissed.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Ashland, Pa., Nov. 9.—One man was killed, one was fatally injured, and three others were seriously hurt by the explosion of the boilers in the Central colliery, near this place.

The Iowa on Trial.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—The battleship Iowa will be sent down the Delaware river from Cramps' shipyard next Tuesday on her preliminary or building trial trip.

Floods in Italy.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The floods in Italy have been renewed. The town of Rimini on the Adriatic has been submerged and the River Po has overflowed.

Made Provision For Them.

Kansas City, Nov. 9.—Charles G. Hopkins, unmarried, provided in his will that every woman who claimed to be his wife be paid \$1.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Sudden Demise.

New York, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mary Louise Vanderbilt, widow of the late William H. Vanderbilt, died suddenly of heart failure.

Glycerine Exploded.

Georgetown, O., Nov. 9.—A boatload of glycerine exploded. No one on board was hurt, although a panic resulted.

OUR POSTAL BUSINESS.

Report of the Assistant Postmaster General.

CASH IN THE DEAD LETTERS.

Over Thirty Thousand Dollars Are Sent to Wrong Addresses—Results of Free Delivery and Some Other Points.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The annual report of Frank H. Jones, the first assistant postmaster general, gives a review of a large part of the year's postal business of the government and makes numerous recommendations.

It shows that during the last three fiscal years the aggregate savings in the divisions of salaries and allowances of postmasters were, \$445,994; in free delivery, \$2,314,415, and postoffice supplies, \$218,540; total, \$3,278,955.

Mr. Jones says the postoffice department should be at liberty to execute leases for postoffice premises for a period in excess of five years.

Cancelling machines are highly commended and there are 100 of one pattern and 237 of another now in use under contract.

The experiment of free delivery in 45 towns and villages cost the department \$8,247, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,753. Investigation showed that in a majority of the offices the gross receipts had decreased since the establishment of the service, the department being compelled to send money to some offices for the payment of the letter carriers' salaries.

In the dead letter office 6,253,363 pieces of original dead mail matter were received, about \$33,860 being inclosed and 57 per cent of the money restored. Letters also came containing drafts, checks, etc., of the apparent value of \$356,035, about 92 per cent of this being returned to owners.

The first assistant says: "The attention of congress ought to be called to the private letter box abuse in large cities. It is in some cases impossible to locate persons engaged in conducting fraudulent correspondence through the mails who for a comparatively small sum can rent a box in some cigar or stationary store through which to receive letters addressed to them. The placing of dealers in obscene matter upon the fraud list is recommended."

For the fiscal year ending June 30 1898, the report asks for appropriations of \$17,000,000 for compensation of postmasters, \$11,000,000 for clerk hire allowances, \$1,600,000 to cover rent fuel and light at first, second and third class offices; \$10,000 for miscellaneous and incidental items, including furniture, \$75,000 for cancelling machines, \$15,000 for advertising, \$195,000 for postoffice supplies, and \$13,325,500 for free delivery, including salaries of 12,950 letter carriers.

Wants Heavy Damages.

Paris, Nov. 9.—The *Matin* announces that Sidney O'Danna has arrived in Paris and intends to bring an action in the French courts against the German embassy, claiming 37,650,000 francs' damages. O'Danna has just finished a term in prison in Berlin on a charge of intruding to bring about war between France and Germany. He contends that he was unjustly sentenced.

Identified Her Assailant.

Lebanon, Ky., Nov. 9.—William Ream, the negro who assaulted Mrs. L. C. Clark last Tuesday, was captured and put in jail here. While the sheriff was bringing him here a mob took him before Mrs. Clark, who identified him. She is expected to die, but plead with the crowd to let the law take its course. Negroes as well as whites threaten to lynch him if Mrs. Clark dies.

Noted People in Court.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—Ex-President Harrison appears here in the United States court of appeals in the case of Charles Hamlin against the Toledo, Kansas City and St. Louis Railroad company and the Continental Trust company of New York. Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana appears against the ex-president.

To Elect a Senator.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—The general assembly of Alabama will convene on next Tuesday. To first two weeks will be devoted chiefly to the election of a senator to succeed Senator Pugh Governor Oates, Congressman Bankhead and General E. W. Pettus are the candidates and they are showing about equal strength.

Wages to Be Restored.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 9.—The American Glucose company notified its workmen to report for duty Nov. 16, at which time a recent reduction of 10 per cent in wages will be restored.

Swept by a Gale.

London, Nov. 9.—A severe gale has prevailed on the English coasts on Saturday night and there were many wrecks, accompanied by exciting lifeboat and rocket rescues.

Schooner Went to Pieces.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 9.—The schooner *Waukesha* went to pieces off this port. Five men were drowned and one rescued. The vessel and cargo is a total loss.

THE SCHOONER LUNK.

The Light of the *Waukesha* Suddenly Disappeared—Several Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 9.—The schooner *Waukesha* broke up while trying to ride out the gale at anchor near here and only one survivor of her crew of seven has been rescued. He is still too weak to talk.

The vessel had a load of salt and apples, which was taken on at Manistee. At 2 p. m. she was sighted running with the gale under a torn mainsail. An attempt was made to enter Muskegon harbor, but the schooner drifted a mile south of the piers and then anchored. She was riding three quarters of a mile from shore at dark.

The engineer and fireman of the city pumping station watched the lights until 9 p. m., when they disappeared. Shortly afterward wreckage began coming in and nothing can be seen of the lost boat above the water where she anchored. All night long the wreckage continued to come up on the beach and five bodies have been recovered. The names of the dead can not be learned as nothing about the clothing will identify them. The surviving sailor was washed ashore unconscious and nothing can be learned from him. The *Waukesha* is one of the old fleet of "Canalers" and true to all tradition she has taken almost her entire crew down with her in her last disaster. She was owned by F. H. Head of Chicago, and was formerly known as the *Nabob*. She was built in Manitowac in 1864.

MINERS IDLE.

Coal Diggers in the Jackson District Refuse the Reduced Rate.

Jackson, O., Nov. 9.—All the coal mines here are idle. President Ratchford of the Ohio miners is here holding conferences and there was a mass meeting, but no settlement has been reached. The miners are resisting the 45-cent rate, saying they can barely live in that region at the 61-cent rate.

The men have been having less than one-half time for months and are suffering now. The trouble is over the differentials of different districts in the state and it is feared that the controversy will cause a general strike of many thousands of miners in Ohio.

Shot a Thief.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 9.—Information of a tragedy which occurred near Parkersburg, a small town in Chester county, on the line of the Denna road, reached here. The victim was a young colored man named Johnson, who was shot and instantly killed by a farmer named Hooper, his former employer. Johnson was recently discharged by Hooper and about 3 a. m. the farmer heard noises in his house, and picking up his gun he started downstairs. He saw a dark figure dashing for the doorway and fired, the figure falling with a yell. When a light had been procured Hooper found he had sent a load of shot through the body of his late employee, Johnson, killing him instantly.

Miss Fraser's Confession.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Hattie L. Fraser who occupied a portion of the room in the Converse building on East State street has been arrested for setting fire to the building. Miss Fraser confessed that she set fire to the building to get insurance on a stock of flowers, but she claims Blair Evans, an old sailor, persuaded her to do it by a sort of hypnotic influence. Evans denied all knowledge of it when arrested.

Desperate Deed of Tramps.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—J. T. Lines, brakeman, was knocked senseless by tramps and thrown down between the cars. His clothing caught on the brake rod and dragged him for miles. Although badly mangled, he will probably recover.

He Left the Church.

Glennville, W. Va., Nov. 9.—When Rev. J. N. Smith was announcing his text a stranger from Vandalia entered the church and said his wife had eloped with Smith. She is here posing as Mrs. Smith. The minister did not preach, but left the church at once.

Carpet Mills to Resume.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 9.—The Lafayette carpet mills are preparing to resume at once to fill large orders contingent on McKinley's election. The Lafayette hosiery mills will also be started for like reasons, giving employment to several hundred hands.

Warning From Anarchists.

New York, Nov. 9.—The New York anarchists have notified the Republicans that they will give McKinley a trial, but that if everything does not suit them revolution will follow. They also warn the Republicans not to jollify.

Forced to Assist.

Boston, Nov. 9.—William H. Treway, lumber dealer of this city, filed a voluntary petition in insolvency, caused by the failure of the Portsmouth (Va.) Lumber Manufacturing company, to which he advanced money.

New Regulation.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The bureau of navigation, treasury department, is advised that new regulations of foreign and Chinese traffic between Shanghai and Foo Chow and Hang Chow have been established.

Car Works Destroyed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Pullman car works at Peterhof have been almost destroyed by fire.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Foreclosing a Mortgage.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—The Providence Life and Trust company of Philadelphia instituted a suit here to foreclose a mortgage for \$12,000 on the estate of the late ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman. The petition states that the mortgage was given by ex-Senator Thurman October 4, 1885, was to run five years, and to be paid eventually in gold. The property involved is situated on South High street.

Coming Home for the Winter.

New York, Nov. 9.—Among the passengers arriving by the American line steamer *St. Paul* from Southampton were George J. Curtis, assistant librarian of congress; John J. Collins, vice consul general at London; C. A. Griscom, John C. New, Lady Pauncefoot and the Misses Pauncefoot. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Mrs. Emma Eames-Story and Miss Frances E. Willard.

A Duel With Swords.

Budapest, Nov. 9.—Francis Kossuth, a son of the late Louis Kossuth, and Gabriel Ugron, formerly leader of the opposition, have fought a duel with swords. Kossuth was wounded with a sharp cut on the right arm, and Ugron was slightly scratched.

Mrs. Castle's Release Urged.

London, Nov. 9.—The newspapers of this city urge the release on medical grounds of Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, who was sentenced at the Clerkenwell sessions to three months' imprisonment for shoplifting. They believe she is a kleptomaniac.

Mortgages Ordered Closed.

Pittsburg, Nov. 9.—The board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, passed a resolution authorizing the foreclosure of mortgages in churches in cases where open neglect was shown.

Punjab Famine Not Ate.

Bombay, Nov. 9.—The Earl of Elgin, viceroy of India, speaking at a banquet at Alway on the famine outlook, said that recent news from Punjab and the northwest provinces was somewhat reassuring. The fact that the Punjab had not yet felt the need of assistance showed that the distress was not yet acute.

A New Criminal Judge.

Constantinople, Nov. 9.—Khalid Bey, president of the criminal court, has been appointed to replace the dismissed vali of Diarbekir.

WHAT HE DID!

Twenty years ago, a young man, then twenty four years of age, secured a 20-Year Endowment policy in the Equitable, for \$1,000. Every year since then he has paid \$47.85 in premiums, and now, in 1896, the policy matures, and these are the results:

Number	204,639
Amount	\$1,000
Age	24
Date of issue	1876
Kind	20 Year Endowment

RESULTS IN 1896.

In cash	\$1,519 17
In paid-up life insurance	3,669 00
Annuity for life	107 00

The assured has paid altogether in premiums, 953.60. These show the percentages of the returns to total premiums paid.

In cash	159 per cent.
In paid-up insurance	385 per cent.

In considering these results it must be remembered that, if the assured had died at any time during the twenty years, the Society would have paid \$1,000.

A request to the undersigned will procure an illustration of the result of a policy taken at your age twenty years ago.

R. W. WALLACE & CO.,

General Agents,

ROOM 6, HOLMES BLOCK, LIMA, OHIO

Working at Night.

Lynch, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The Manhattan silver plate factory, which has been running irregularly since January last, has commenced running at nights on account of large orders.

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A MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

OUR UNLOADING SALE OF

YOUR STOCK OF DEPENDABLE AND HONEST

CLOTHING

AND OVERGOATS!

TO RAISE MONEY.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY!

LOEWENSTEIN BROS.,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

28 and 30 Union Block. - - - Public Square.

EXCITING BEAR HUNT

MR. WORTHINGTON HAS A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Three Grizzly Bears Nearly Assassinated Him, Knocked Down and Grabbled by the Big, Blooded, Fiercely Minded, Frightened Him.

Mr. Hugh Worthington has returned to Cleveland from a hunting trip in Wyoming. While on an excursion into the mountains of Jackson Hole, he was attacked by three silver tip grizzly bears, and he had a very close shave. The big dog and the bear were both killed, and the hunter was left with a few scratches.

The party, which left for a trip through the mountains of Wyoming, consisted of Mr. Worthington, his wife and daughter, W. J. White, his wife and daughter, and Dr. J. A. Stevens and wife. They went from Cleveland to Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone park, for the ostensible purpose of "doing" the park. It was at Mammoth Hot Springs that it was suggested that the gentlemen of the party take a trip south through the park and shoot elk. The suggestion was met with enthusiastic acquiescence. Guides and horses were secured, and the party traveled southerly until it reached the vicinity of Jackson's Hole and camped about 20 miles south of Jackson lake. The country in this locality is hilly and well wooded in spots, an ideal ground for elk.

Mr. Worthington and Mr. White enjoyed a measure of good luck, killing several elk, but Dr. Stevens was not so fortunate. On the morning of Mr. Worthington's narrow escape he suggested to the doctor that they leave the party and with their guides make an attempt to kill a spiked bull elk. They went into the hills and, like many hunters, became separated. Mr. Worthington was fortunate and killed two bull elk, but was not able to get a shot at a spiked bull.

Accompanied by his guide, Mr. Worthington followed the crest of a hill so steep in its decline that a man would experience difficulty in descending or ascending without slipping and rolling to its base, a distance of several hundred feet. They had reached a spot of thick timber land when Mr. Worthington suggested a rest. The guide had not brought a second gun, as it was not expected that any particularly heavy game would be met with.

As Mr. Worthington was chatting with the guide he heard the crackling of dry twigs and turning to his companion said:

"I believe I hear elk back of us."

"Oh, I guess not," replied the guide, as he complacently whittled an elk's tooth from the head of one shot by Mr. Worthington that morning.

A few moments of silence followed, and then they were startled by the loud crack of a limb, which seemed to be directly back of them.

"Here they come," whispered Mr. Worthington. He stepped to one side, and the guide faced him. He was armed with a heavy 45 caliber 90 grain rifle. They waited a moment, and suddenly a silver tipped bull grizzly burst through the brush and reared on its haunches. He was an extraordinarily large bear. In an instant Mr. Worthington's training as a huntsman sent the gun to his shoulder. The bear presented an ideal shot. He was but 60 or 75 feet from Mr. Worthington, and, according to his story, the first thought which entered his head was that his first grizzly skin was in sight. He contemplated shooting him in the center of the neck, just below the chin, sending the ball into the base of the brain or fracturing the spinal column. He had scarcely got the long black barrel into position when two more silver tips appeared, one a large female nearly as big as the bull and the other a cub six or eight months old. The guide turned deathly pale.

"For heaven's sake, don't shoot!" he cried.

Mr. Worthington lowered his rifle.

"Run for the hill! Run for your life!" yelled the guide.

Mr. Worthington heard him yell "Run," but did not catch the instruction to go for the hill. Near the crest of the hill was a clump of trees, and Mr. Worthington made a rush for them, with the idea that he might find a hiding place or some place of shelter. The bears gave vent to a roar which in volume would outdo a half dozen lions in their best effort. They came bounding after him. He strained every nerve, every muscle. The roars were interrupted every time the ponderous feet struck the ground. It was of no avail.

Each second brought the bull bear closer. Mr. Worthington felt that his last chance for escape had gone. He believed death to be inevitable. He wheeled around quickly. The grizzly towered above him. He made a last effort to get his gun into position and fired and then was knocked down. The bull bear barred his teeth into his right leg just below the hip, tearing and lacerating the flesh. The pain was well nigh killing. The female bear had come up and she made a vicious snap at his ribs, but only succeeded in grabbing his coat and driving her teeth through the cloth and through a heavy matchbox, ignited the matches. The bull bear stood over him. The female gave an angry roar, shook her head and snarled at Mr. Worthington's face. Nearly unconscious, he gave his head a feeble jerk. It was just in time. He heard the teeth snap in his face with a sound like that of the closing of a steel trap.

Mr. Worthington swooned. He remained in an unconscious condition for three or four minutes, and then, slowly rising, reconstituted the situation. He saw the bear, with the cub trotting at their feet, disappearing in the brush. Perceiving over the brow of the bull he perceived the guide, pale and trembling. When he arose, the guide sprang to his feet and, rushing toward him, cried:

"Thank God, sir, you're alive. It's the narrowest squeeze I ever saw."

Mr. Worthington's wound was painful, but did not bleed to any great extent. His leg was black from the bite of the bear, and the pain assailed him to the core. A doctor was summoned and treated the wound. The bear was given up.

"Of course, I consider it a lucky escape," said Mr. Worthington when seen at his residence. "And after considering the circumstances, I cannot help but think that the thrust of the guide, as well as the burning of the matches, saved my life. Those bears must have smelted us, for we were not making any noise. And more than that, they were bent on an attack. I always had the idea that grizzlies were clumsy brutes and lumbered about rather than ran; but bless me if I ever saw anything run so fast as those grizzlies went. However, I could not help, even in the moment of peril, seeing the ludicrous effect of the situation. While the three brutes, mad with rage and bellowing like bulls, were chasing me I caught a glimpse of the cub lumbering along as if he considered it a good joke.

"We came to the conclusion that the bears were after both the guide and myself, and after apparently dispatching me they went on a hunt for him, but did not see him run down the hill and presumed he had taken to the brush. If I had not swooned or had I made the slightest movement, I would probably have been killed. The same result would have followed if I had hit the brute and wounded him. The guide, who is a man of nerve and broad experience in the west, told me that the big silver tip was the largest he had ever seen. I actually believe his head was as big as a bushel basket."

Mr. Worthington has the matchbox which was perforated by the teeth of one of the brutes. The hole will admit one's little finger, and the cut is as clean as a chisel could make it. Mr. Worthington and his wife prize the souvenir very highly. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A STRANGE CRAFT.

The Bark America Looks Like Other Barks, but Her Crew Is Odd.

The Italian bark America, Captain Ferrari, is perhaps one of the strangest vessels afloat today, and her appearance here has attracted no end of attention. The vessel herself is not at all different from the ordinary merchantman, but it is in the composition of her crew and the manner in which she is fitted up in the cabins that she differs so materially from all other craft.

Captain Ferrari is 76 years old, and for 55 years has been a successful and daring navigator. Time has dealt lightly with him, and he is as hale and hearty a skipper as many 40 years his junior. His crew has been with him for 15 consecutive years, a thing unheard of before, and all on board this old craft are like one big family. There are never any differences of opinion, and while the ordinary ship discipline is a thing not known on this vessel every man knows his place. There are no liberties taken, and contentment prevails throughout.

The members of the crew are strictly religious, and on every Sunday as well as feast days services are held on board under the direction of their venerable and much beloved captain. The cabin is an ordinary one, but directly aft is partitioned off a place that is used only for the holding of these services. Directly aft, against the stern of the vessel and facing forward, is erected a handsome altar, and upon this altar burn continually four huge wax candles. The lights have never been out in the entire 19 years that the America has been afloat. On entering the cabin the altar is visible, but the entrance of a stranger to this sacred quarter is strictly prohibited. —Philadelphia Press.

EASY TO COUNTERFEIT.

Secret Service Officers Watching For Bogus Copies of New Bills.

The secret service officers of the treasury department have been repeatedly warned of late to be on their guard against a flood of counterfeit bills of the new \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills. These bills are beautiful from a pictorial, high art view, but expert engravers say nothing so easy to counterfeit has been issued from the bureau of engraving and printing in 25 years.

It will take the general public a year to become familiar with the new money, which is totally unlike any bills previously in circulation, a fact which will be of great assistance to the "counterfeiters" in floating spurious paper. The secret service bureau has not yet secured any direct trace of stimulated activity among dangerous people who are handy with engravers' tools and those recognized as "suspects," but they are sleeplessly vigilant. —Washington Star.

A Statesman Killer.

The eastern question has finished up the careers of more European statesmen than any other problem in the world's history, and it doesn't yet appear to have finished its work in this direction. —Boston Herald.

When Bluff Meets Tough.

Oh, Simmons, Fitzsimmons, beware of two days when Corbett shall meet you in little array; For the memory of Mitchell is fresh in my mind.

And the sorrows of Sullivan slumber behind. Beware of his left, with its marvelous blow. That put Mitchell to sleep and laid Sullivan low.

Or you'll fight with right as your vision grows dim.

On the day when you met the invincible Jim.

Oh, Corbett, Jim Corbett, beware of your jaw When you stand before Fitz's redoubtable paw. He will "land" on your chin like a cyclone, and then

You will hardly be able to use it again.

Remember, my Corbett, poor Maher the old, Who went down before Robert, all gloriously cold;

And beware that you add to the glory that sits On the shoulders and brow of the conquering Fitz.

—Truth.

DOG JOINS THE FORCE

VAG THE INTELLIGENT BUFFALO POLICE DOG.

He Came as a Wanderer to the Station House, Took Possession of the Captain's Office, and Now He Is an Important Member of the Department.

One afternoon about three months ago a dog wandered into police station No. 10 in Buffalo. It was no stray, hungry cur, but a good looking pointer, the shape of whose head indicated that he was a thoroughbred. He held out his muzzle and sniffed around curiously, then quietly walked into Captain Kilroy's office, curled up on a mat and went to sleep. When the captain returned from a tour of the precinct, he was surprised to find the visitor in his office. The dog got up, stretched and wagged his tail. The captain asked the doorman whose dog it was. The doorman said he didn't know. He was surprised to see the animal there as was the captain. The captain likes pets, and he made friends with the dog. He allowed him to remain in the office the rest of the day.

At midnight, when the second night platoon of patrolmen formed in line preparatory to going out to the relief of the first night platoon, the dog got up and went into the desk room to see what it was all about. It is said he passed up and down in front of the platoon like a sergeant inspecting his men and that he seemed delighted with the sight of the blue uniforms with brass buttons. When the policemen filed out to the street, he followed, barking and wagging his tail and jumping upon them. He seemed to like excitement and to think that there must be something going on where so many people were marching in a body.

The platoon divided, as usual, one-half going up Niagara street toward Pennsylvania street, the other half toward Jersey street. The dog was bewildered. He didn't know which contingent to follow. He ran a little way with one, and then came back and followed the other for a short distance. Then he came back to the station and sat on his haunches, looking at one squad and then at the other, whining the while.

As soon as the Jersey street section reached its first corner the man who was to relieve the patrolman who had served on that beat from 5 p. m. until midnight rapped on the sidewalk with his club, the relief signal. The moment the club sounded the dog dashed toward Jersey street at full speed. He found the patrolman who had given the signal and followed him throughout his trick from midnight until 7 o'clock in the morning. The animal came back to the station with him and remained there until the sergeant went out to make his first round, a couple of hours later. Then the dog went out and trailed at the sergeant's heels while he visited every beat in the precinct. He came in with the sergeant and slept in the reserve room until the next night at midnight, when he repeated the performance of the previous night.

Since that time the pointer has made nightly trips through the precinct, covering 14 hours out of every 24. He has increased his period of service by going out with the first platoon at 5 o'clock in the evening and staying on duty until midnight, so that he now serves from 5 p. m. until 7 a. m. He is the wonder of the precinct. No matter in which direction the man goes, the one who first sounds his baton is the dog's master during the trick. And as all the men have become attached to him, there is a contest each night at 5 o'clock and at midnight between the two men on the beats nearest to the station house to reach their relief posts and strike the sidewalk first.

Even a dog is good company to a lonely policeman who has to travel deserted streets for seven hours at a stretch. This one is a faithful follower, and it is believed that some day he will prove of service in helping to run down crooks or escaping prisoners. Captain Kilroy solemnly avers that the dog can locate the sound of a baton or a whistle, no matter how distant, quicker than the oldest and keenest eared sergeant on the force.

It was a month after his appearance at the station before the police learned where the animal came from. He was following a patrolman along Prospect avenue, near Pennsylvania street, one evening, when a little boy came out of a house and claimed the animal. He said it belonged to his father, Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns is a dog fancier and has several fine pets. The policeman surrendered the dog. The animal was missing for about a month. Then one day he came bounding into the station with about six feet of rope attached to his collar. He had been kept tied up by Mr. Burns, but had gnawed his rope and got away at the first opportunity. He was so glad to see his police friends again that he barked and danced around for about ten minutes. The next day Mr. Burns came to the station. He said he suspected that his missing pet had returned to the police station. "It's no use for me to try to keep him. He thinks too much of you fellows, so you might as well keep him," said Mr. Burns.

It was in this way that the pointer became the property of the police of No. 10. Captain Kilroy got a new collar for him right away and had engraved upon it Vag, the title by which the dog now goes. There is some talk of changing the name to Sergeant, as he so well keeps track of the patrolmen. —Buffalo Express.

Buckie's Strange Recovery.

News has come in a private letter from an artist that John Ruskin, the greatest English art critic, is recovering. He has been mentally deranged for a long period, and at one time his death was expected momentarily. Ruskin began to feel not long after the romantic transfer of his wife to Sir John Millais, and his recovery dates from the week in which Millais died.

Gloom to Sunshine

Of all health, despondency and despair, gives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through that imparts strength, vigor and energy to the whole body. Read this letter:

"Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me wonderfully. I changed sickness to health, gloom to sunshine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

Sunshine

down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I managed to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend itself." Mrs. J. E. Smith, Beloit, Iowa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, etc.

THE CHAIN GANG.

It May Be Forced Upon Brooklyn by a New Law.

The chain gang may soon be added to the sights of Brooklyn. The picturesque possibility arises from the new law, which, after Jan. 1, prevents the convicts working for contractors and prohibits the sale of any goods manufactured by them in ordinary course of business, but at the same time compels the regular working of prisoners.

There are 900 prisoners at Crow Hill, the Kings county prison, who must be kept at work in order that their health shall be maintained. The law bearing upon the subject was passed directly at the instigation of organized labor throughout the state, and it is to be held responsible for the results of its enforcement.

The charities commissioners of Brooklyn are now earnestly discussing the problem that has been forced upon them by the last legislature, and while they do not take kindly to the idea of putting convict gangs at work in the streets with efforts of armed guards to keep them in line the chances are that they will have to sink sentiment in this emergency. The officials who favor convict labor on the public highway point with pride to Jersey, where miles of splendid roads have been built by law-breakers.

Those who oppose the chain gang argue that the sight would be degrading and demoralizing to honest labor, but as honest labor has forced the matter upon the prison authorities this argument will hardly prevent them from making the experiment. Still, the idea of men in stripes and shackles doing street cleaning, grading and a score of odd and ends of public work in the City of Churches is not an inspiring one, and some other method of keeping the wicked ones healthy may be hit upon before the date set for the new order of things in the prisons of the Empire State.

If the chain gang were to be adopted in New York during snowtime, possibly a vigorous protest would be entered by the labor unions, and Warring's "White Wings" would come in for a large degree of sympathy which they do not get now, not to say that they don't deserve it. —New York Ctr. Pittsburg Dispatch.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS.

An Assortment of Eight For the Voters to Choose From.

There are no less than eight presidential tickets in the field this fall, so that the voter will lack no variety of candidates from which to take his choice. The eight national conventions were held in the following order:

May 27.—The Prohibitionists at Pittsburg nominated Levering and Johnson.

May 28.—The free silver woman suffrage Prohibitionists, having withdrawn from the regular convention at Pittsburg, called themselves the National party and nominated Bentley and Southgate.

June 18.—The Republicans at St. Louis nominated McKinley and Hobart.

July 4.—The Socialist-Labor party at New York nominated Matchett and Maguire.

July 11.—The Democratic convention at Chicago nominated Bryan and Sewall.

July 24.—The Silver party at St. Louis endorsed the nomination of Bryan and Sewall.

July 25.—The Populists at St. Louis nominated Bryan and Watson.

Sept. 3.—The National (gold standard) Democracy at Indianapolis nominated Palmer and Buckner. —Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

She Killed a 10 to 1 Rattlesnake.

Miss Tense Johnson of Sabine Pass, who is visiting Mrs. Garner's family near Orange, Tex., with a small target rifle killed a rattler six feet long that had 16 rattles and 1 button. She was standing 20 feet away when one of the party called her attention to the snake. She took quick aim and sent a bullet through its head. The stuffed skin of the reptile is on exhibition. —Galveston News.

RAIN ON CLEAR DAYS.

WATER IS ALWAYS FALLING FROM THE BRANCHES OF THESE TREES.

No One Has Been Able to Account For the Wonderful Phenomenon That Is Puzzling All East St. Louis. Visited by Large Crowds of People.

A rainstorm within a circumference of 40 feet is the peculiar phenomenon that has been witnessed by amazed East St. Louisans for the past few days. In the north side of the yard of James Bailey, 100 North Fifth street, there are two Lombardy poplar trees standing 12 feet apart. Their leaves are dripping with moisture. The ground that lies in the shadow of their branches is soaked with water. In the clear space beneath the foliage and from the sky above within a circumference that just touches the spread of their outermost branches is falling continually a fine drizzle of rain.

It fell in the sunshine of Monday, all through the darkness of the night, and at sunrise Tuesday Mr. Bailey looked from his window and watched the steady drip of the water from a clear sky upon his poplar trees. There is no doubt of the genuineness of the phenomenon. All East St. Louis had heard of it by nightfall, and hundreds visited the place. By noon Tuesday Mr. Bailey's lawn was as worn and trampled as Major McKinley's front yard at Canton. There is now a constant stream of curious spectators going to and from the place.

The phenomenon was first noticed Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey went out into the yard to enjoy the bright, warm sunshine. As her eyes fell on the big, tall Lombardy poplars she was amazed to see water pouring from leaves in torrents. She called in her neighbors to be convinced that what she saw was reality. They came and wondered, and the news spread like wildfire through the town.

The wisecracks called and puzzled their heads to account for the mysterious rainfall. Some thought that the roots of the trees reached down into water, and that they had become converted into dripping springs. Others figured it that the leaves of the poplar trees had the virtue of producing peculiar atmospheric conditions that might induce a small rainstorm.

Many were fearful that the thing presaged another cyclone or some worse misfortune to the city. The superstitions had no end of explanations to account for what they deemed a supernatural manifestation.

Tuesday a reporter, protected by a mackintosh, made a thorough investigation, and only succeeded in heightening the mystery. Up to that time it was thought that the rainfall was only underneath the leaves. By means of tall ladders he mounted high up near the top of the trees and found that the rain was falling from the clear sky above. The "sunshine rainfall" was in full operation up to noon Tuesday. All about the Bailey's yard the sunshine flooded the crowds of mystified spectators, and all the while, above and beneath the branches of the poplar trees, fell the steady drizzle of rain.

The leaves shone green and glossy, and their edges were beaded with moisture. Beneath the trees the ground is soaked with slime, and the water that comes from nowhere fills the hollows made by footprints in the soft earth.

An East St. Louis druggist has collected a bottleful of the water and is making an analysis of it. Pious women are bringing pans to collect the water, supposing that it may have healing properties.

Mr. Bailey is figuring with a carpenter to board off his yard and charge an admission fee to his big phenomenon. He is a shrewd fellow, though, and wants the work done on the percentage plan, as he fears his wonder may wind up operations as unexpectedly as it commenced. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A New Ore Crusher.

Attention of mine owners is being attracted to an ore crusher for which G. P. Schorner of Chicago has just received letters patent. A syndicate of mine owners has offered \$10,000 bonus to any one who will invent a satisfactory ore crusher. Among many other models submitted was one by the Chicago inventor. It was favorably reported on by a committee and will probably be accepted. The machine consists of rows of steel uprights with weighted heads and pestle-like ends. They are raised by eccentric arms on a spindle and are allowed to drop on the ore in quick succession. They have a lateral movement in order to cover all the ore in the ore box.

To Dig the Ocean For Gold.

An expedition in search of gold in Tierra del Fuego has left New York. It is in charge of Moses Y. Ransom of the firm of C. S. Ransom & Co. Several capitalists are said to be backing the venture. The schooner Joseph P. Loni is has been purchased for the voyage. Captain J. H. Connor will have charge. The crew is shipped for the term of 15 months. The gold is almost altogether beyond the water line of the beach. The Ransom expedition is equipped with specially constructed machinery, which will dredge the bottom of the ocean to a distance of 1,000 feet from the shore to a depth of 120 feet.

More Alaskan Gold Finds.

The newest information from Alaska tells of rich placer goldfields in the Yukon valley. Gold has been found along the river before this time, but now the bars of the creeks to the south are auriferous, and the result is a great influx of prospectors. Many who failed at Cook's inlet are now working on the Yukon creeks with good success. Chilo City, the only city within the arctic circle, is booming, and when winter sets in it will be fuller than ever. In addition, rich strikes of placers are reported from Berner's bay, a new territory, and from the upper arms of Cook's inlet.

Rev. A. M. Shimer, 1041 L.

Maple St., Des Moines, Ia. Dr. Kay's Kidney and Bladder Pills are a very excellent medicine in all cases of urinary troubles. It acts upon the general system, is very palatable, and has been used for a number of years with the most successful results. It is a very good remedy for all urinary troubles, and is a very good remedy for all urinary troubles. It is a very good remedy for all urinary troubles, and is a very good remedy for all urinary troubles.

Dr. Kay's Renovator

Is a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headache, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Liver and Biliary Diseases. Sold by druggists, or by mail for \$1.00, or sent by mail for \$2.00. Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send stamp for FREE SAMPLE and Booklet.

DRUGGISTS

HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, OHIO

SHERIFF'S SALE.

M. L. Johnson, Case No. 873.

M. S. Schall, Defendant.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1896.

At 10 o'clock a. m. at the residence of M. S. Schall, 615 East High street, in the city of Lima, Ohio, the following described goods and chattels to wit:

One 1-Strutler Wells and Co., Engine horse power.

One 1-Palley, one 1-Balance Wheel, one 1-Road Wagon, and one 1-Portland Cement.

Immediately thereafter I will offer for sale on the Farm of Mr. Schall, east of Paper Mill north Sugar street, the following described goods and chattels, to wit:

One 1-Alex Engine, one 1-Palley, one 1-Saw.

All of the above described goods and chattels taken as the property of M. S. Schall at suit of M. L. Johnson.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Sheriff, ALLEN FISHER.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 7, 1896.

Head & Mowen, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Administration Notice.

Estate of Ann M. Robb deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ann M. Robb, late of Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this 6th day of November, A. D. 1896.

MARY J. ARMSTRONG.

Notice.

Amos E. Townsend, Plaintiff, Allen county.

The Ohio Electric Railway Company, Defendant, Allen county.

Notice to Claim Holders.

Notice is hereby given that under an order this day made in the above entitled case, all claims against the property of the Ohio Electric Railway Company are required to present the same to the undersigned receiver on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1896.

Receiver of the Lima Electric Railway Co., Leland & Raby, Attorneys for Receiver.

Lima, Ohio, October 23, 1896.

Administrator Notice.

Estate of Daniel O. Myers, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel O. Myers, late of German township, Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1896.

WILLIAM H. GABRIAN.

Administrator.

A Handsome Complexion

Is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Puzos's Complexion Powder gives it.

SUED HANNA FOR A MILLION

A Ohio Man Sues for a Million Dollars.

Shirley Thompson, of Denver, O., posted a notice of the sale of the farm of James B. Bentley at Pymatuning township, in default of the payment of costs in his suit against Mark A. Hanna & Co. of Cleveland, owners of the Clara furnace at Sharpville.

There is a remarkable story connected with the proposed sale of this farm. Bentley is a farmer and has been laboring under the hallucination that his farm is worth millions of dollars and buried under the soil are untold riches of glittering gold. He is said to be mentally deranged and hasn't anything but his farm. He owns a sand bank on the farm in which are immense quantities of quartz, and this is what he imagines is worth a fortune.

About two years ago he entered suit against Mark A. Hanna & Co. of Cleveland, who had been using the sand at their furnace at Sharpville, for \$1,000,000, claiming that they had stolen that much gold from his farm. The case was tried before a Shanon justice and was thrown out. Bentley appealed his case to the county court, but nothing ever came of it, and now his cherished mine, which he imagines is worth millions, will be sold to pay a few dollars' costs. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Neuralgia Is the prayer of the

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 121 North Main Street, Lima, O.
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

The Lima Times-Democrat is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your subscription table each evening.

One copy one year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance \$2.50
By carrier, per week .10 cents

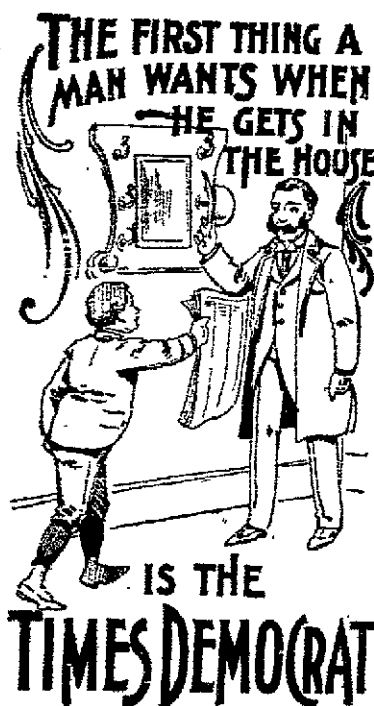
Subscriptions collected weekly. Our collector will call each week unless special arrangement be made with us. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

The Times-Democrat has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in western Ohio, outside the large cities. It reaches into every portion of the state and is read by every person in the state. The Times-Democrat is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and the rapidly increasing circulation attests its superiority over all competitors.

The Times-Democrat is the Semi-Weekly Edition. It is published every other day, except on Sundays and holidays. It contains a full column of choice literary, editorial, news and advertising matter. It is the best newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and the rapidly increasing circulation attests its superiority over all competitors.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged at the rate of \$1.50 per year.

A dress, all communications to
TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.,
LIMA, OHIO.

George A. Marshall, the Democrat is nominee for Congress in this district, has about 8,909 majority over the Greenback preacher-politician, "Dr." J. P. McLean.

Judge Norris, who was defeated for circuit court judge in this district by 3,000 majority two years ago, was elected to the same office by 12,000 majority last Tuesday.

Allen county gives 1401 Democratic majority, Van Wert 13, Paulding 37, Henry 1775, Defiance 1753, Putnam 2450, Mercer 2590, Auglaize 2500. The whole Northwest has dropped back to its old time Democratic majorities.

The total popular vote in the presidential election of 1892 was 12,110,636, of which Cleveland got 5,556,918 and Harrison 5,174,108. Weaver, Populist, received 1,041,028 votes; Bidwell, Prohibitionist, 261,133, and Wing, Socialist-Labor candidate, 31,164. Cleveland's electoral vote over Harrison was 132. The total Republican and Democratic vote in 1888 was 10,978,449, of which the Democratic vote was 5,538,233, and the Republican vote 5,540,216.

In Great Britain wheat is called corn, and it is not harvested usually until the 1st of September. Harvest lasts from about the first to the middle of that month. This year, however, the grain ripened uncommonly early, so that the cutting was nearly over by Sept. 1. The crop was unusually fine, too, and England will not have so much use for foreign wheat as she ordinarily does. Still the crop in all the wheat exporting countries except Russia and the United States is short. The market for our wheat abroad will not be sluggish. When a Briton speaks of what we know under the name of corn, he calls it maize. An agricultural writer in England congratulates farmers and stock breeders there that "maize" is so cheap they can all get it to fatten off their fattening stock with. American corn will therefore give the finishing touch to many a roast of prize Christmas beef that will furnish British tables.

The Rhode Island senate met yesterday with a sense of humor. It passed a solemn resolution that all the state's obligations should be paid in gold. Then, as the state treasury was empty, it decided that \$250,000 worth of notes should be issued immediately.

Entertainments in Small Towns.

Country and village folk will find in The New England Magazine ample information as to how to design and execute successful water entertainments. The magazine contains more than 200 illustrations of water entertainments. Mr. Max Bender, 1111 Broadway, New York, is the publisher of the magazine. The magazine is published by the New England Magazine Co., 1111 Broadway, New York.

Mr. T. M. Bender uses the word "entertainment" advisedly. The course consists largely of lectures, but there had to be, rightly enough, a sufficient number of concerts, stereoscopic pictures, amusements, and variety. Life in country places is decidedly sadder in most of its features, and nowhere does it need brightening and cheering so much.

The first thing to be done was to secure subscriptions to a guarantee fund. These were made by a few public spirited men and women, but it was necessary to call on the guarantee fund. The course paid for itself from the beginning, and after the first winter there was always a considerable sum in the treasury, even after paying for hall and piano hire. At first there were only five lectures and entertainments in one season. The number was at length enlarged to ten, and there it remained. The price for the course of ten entertainments was put at \$2.50 with reserved seats; single admissions, 25 cents; reserved seat, 35 cents. For particularly drawing speakers the price was put up—35 cents admission, 50 cents reserved seat. So far as possible the programme should be all made out beforehand and the full course advertised in the beginning.

Farmers and their wives and families flocked to the entertainments. Into the dull, changeless lives of many of these excellent people the entertainment evenings came like a glimpse of a fairyland, a light that did not fade. Why cannot all intelligent country neighborhoods and small towns do likewise?

A Real Wild West Show.

On Drummond island, one of the Manitoulins, in Lake Huron, is the classic town of Potaganissing. At daybreak not long since the Potaganissingers were awakened by a series of the most horrid, ear-splitting shrieks and whoops they were ever forced to listen to. The sound came from the bay in front of the town. The Potaganissingers gave one glance to that direction and made for their log cabins in double quick time. They barricaded the doors as best they might and then dived under beds or wherever they might get out of easy gunshot range.

In the bay were a number of canoes loaded to the edges with the most grotesque lot of Indians ever seen outside of a Parisian artist's canvas. They were painted red, black and green. Their heads were covered with the eagle feather arrangement familiar in the old Indian histories. They were loaded with all the knives, pistols, guns, revolvers and hatchets they could carry. Like old iron these deadly weapons clanked as the bloodthirsty warriors strode and whooped and whooped and strode up and down Potaganissing. As they went they peppered the doors and windows of the houses with shot, they fired sticks and stones in at the windows, they cut up potato and cabbage patches, and after the manner of the noble red man, stole and carried off everything they could lay their hands on.

When they passed on and the villagers crept out of their hiding places again, Potaganissing looked as though a tornado had struck it. The invaders were a band of Ottawas, Canadian Indians. That is what Canadian Indians are like apparently. They whooped it up on Potaganissing to pay off an ancient grudge they had against the Chippewas, many of whom lived around the village. But they screamed so loud before they landed that the Chippewas mostly got away to safety and the deadly Ottawas did not find O-sha-gus-da-co-wa-qua at all, whom they had got themselves up regardless of expense especially to kill. This person with the long name was a Chippewa lady, a medicine woman whom the Ottawas declared had cast a spell over some of their very bravest braves, so that these had sickened and died.

In July Lieutenant Peary started from the Atlantic coast and Professor Dyche of Kansas university started from the Pacific coast, each expecting to reach Greenland and bring home the great meteorite on the coast of Melville bay. Peary went up past Labrador and through Smith's sound. Dyche passed through Bering strait and expected to sail eastward along the north of British America till he, too, should reach Greenland, Melville bay and the great meteorite. It was naturally expected that Peary would reach the meteorite first, and he did. Luck was against him, however. The machinery he carried with him on board the Hope was not heavy enough to convey the great stone to the ship. It was moved a considerable distance, though, and now lies on the edge of the high shore awaiting the next pull. Lieutenant Peary declares he is going back next summer and have another tug at it, when he surely expects to get his prize. It will be a crowning acquisition for the museum that is rich enough to buy it. It ought to belong to the United States government and be lodged in the Smithsonian, where all the people can see it. That is supposing, of course, that it can be brought here.

In a paper on the power of the British press Henry W. Lucy says:

"A device to enlarge the circle of readers, familiar in France and not absolutely unknown, I believe, in the United States, is the publication, in the form of respectable news, of the account of an earthquake, a thrilling murder, a rattling tornado or a romantic suicide, the scene judiciously located. The fact that the story is wholly fabulous has the recommendation that it gives to the journal purveying it exclusive possession of the news." Mr. Lucy then proceeds to say that this kind of journalism has been attempted only once in London, and afterward the able journalist who engaged in the performance disappeared from the prominent places of English journalism. Naturally he would disappear from the ranks of decent men in any profession. It is unfortunately true that to a slight extent this sort of "news" has been manufactured among American journals. But it is also absolutely true that the newspaper proprietor who will allow such lies to be published in his journal has no standing and is not associated with the reputable members of the honorable profession of journalism. For it is an honorable profession and the majority of American newspaper editors are high minded, truthful men—men who will not knowingly permit fakes in their papers.

Professor Sering of the Berlin academy of agriculture has been studying the depressed prices of farm products. The world over the same conditions prevail among farmers, that of extraordinarily low prices for all they raise. The cause of it is hard to find—a cause that will fit all nations alike, that is. Professor Sering, however, proposes what he believes will prove a remedy. It is that the agriculturists of all countries shall form an international alliance and fix their own prices. There shall be, Professor Sering proposes, a central bureau established in one of the principal cities, as Washington, London, Paris or Berlin. Through this center the agrarians of the world would be at all times in communication with one another. What would be for the good of one nation would thus be for the good of all. Wherever there was a scarcity of any one product the farmers would be made aware of it through their agencies and could forward such product to the spot. A close international alliance among the farmers of the world would also enable them to obtain needed legislation.

England cannot own the upper Nile herself, because the other nations of Europe will not let her. Some kind of control over the vast Sudan region is, however, absolutely necessary to her security in the Uganda and Victoria Ny-

anza region. Conquering the Sudan and attaching it once more to Egypt, so that she will have a protectorate over all, is the only way for her to insure the safety and tranquility of her possessions in the interior of Africa. General Kitchener will consequently in due time receive orders to march on southward to Omdurman, the Mahdist city, then to Khartoum and take possession and in time extend British control over the whole borders of Egypt as she was in her day of prime.

Cartoon Before Grand Jury.
Delaware, O., Nov. 9.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Frank C. Smith. The charge arises from a political cartoon which was printed and distributed throughout the city during the campaign, for which Smith is said to have been responsible. The cartoon is said to have been aimed at Ben Watson and Hon. Frank M. Marriott, two leading free silver men. Smith is a well known mechanical engineer and was formerly a railroad man. He was released on \$500 bond, signed by Cashier H. A. Welch of the Deposit bank.Insurgents Repulsed.
Havana, Nov. 9.—Colonel Palanca encountered the insurgents' leader, Robau, at Palo Prieto, in Santa Clara province and killed 15 of his men and took one prisoner. The insurgents carried off the rest of their lost. The troops had two officers and four soldiers wounded. The insurgents attacked the village of Aguada, Passageros in Mantanzas province. The garrison made a defense and after an hour the insurgents were repulsed, leaving five killed besides the leader, Menendez, and five carbines.Odd Election Bet.
Delaware, O., Nov. 9.—Thomas Toot and Robert Lybrand, Jr., made a wager that if Bryan should be defeated Toot should wear a mask over his face and carry Bryan's picture hung over his neck, one behind another to fall in front. If the election was to result the other way, Lybrand should do likewise with the portraits of the candidate of his choice. The bet was paid in the presence of a large crowd.Chicken Thief's Fate.
Waverly, O., Nov. 9.—A chicken thief broke into Charlie Stratton's coop here about 2 o'clock in the morning. As he was leaving with two birds, Stratton fired upon him, killing the chicken in the thief's right hand. The robber then dropped the stolen property and escaped.Insane Over Election.
Circleville, O., Nov. 9.—Sol Davis has been adjudged insane and ordered removed to the Central asylum. His dementia came on since the election, and he was so violent that it required the efforts of four men to hold him in bed.Returned to His Post.
Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Francis has returned from Missouri.

CARROLL & COONEY.

The Policy of This Store

Is to gain the friendship and esteem of every patron who enters within its doors. We want you to feel that every atom of business intelligence we possess is being used to further your buying interests, firmly believing that by so doing, we best further our own. There are no class distinctions here. The young and old, the rich and poor, can, alike, feel assured of a cordial reception and a careful consideration of their buying needs.

Blanket Sale To-morrow!

Last year we had a Blanket Sale similar to the one we will start at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Several ladies, who put off coming to the sale until late in the afternoon were disappointed, for we sold the entire lot in one day, the greater part of it in the morning. In order to give every one an equal chance, we will not place these goods on sale until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, and if you are interested, we suggest that you call before noon. The Blankets to be sold are "seconds" of St. Marys Blankets. Nearly every pair is as good as "firsts." A single thread dropped or the slightest soiling puts a St. Marys into the "seconds," and they will be sold to-morrow at half price.

New Jackets!

Counting the goods that came in this morning, we can say that our stock is practically complete. We were told to day by a customer, who looked through all the stores and returned and bought a Jacket from us, that we have by far the largest and best stock of Ladies' Jackets in Lima.

GARROLL & GOONEY.

Bargain Plums For All!

Business has been very slow this fall and we find that we have over-bought in several departments. We must have room for holiday goods regardless of prices. For one week we will sell the following, cash or time, your credit is good:

LAMPS.

1 lot 75 cents, were \$1.25
1 lot 90 cents, were \$1.50
1 lot \$1, were 1.85.
1 lot \$1.20, were 2.00.
1 lot \$1.50, were 2.25.
1 lot \$1.75, were 2.50.
1 lot \$1.85, were \$3 and 3.50.

FUR RUGS

2 1/2 x 6 feet.

1 lot \$1.75, were 2.50.
1 lot \$2.50, were 4.00.
1 lot \$2.75, were 4.50.
1 lot \$3.50, were 5.50.
1 lot \$4, were 6.00.

Buy Christmas Presents Now.

It will pay you to do so as our goods are the very best. We will store goods until Christmas free of charge.

LOW PRICES

Win the day in all kinds of competition.

HOOVER BROS.

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS, LIMA OHIO.

CHIFFONIERS.

They were \$8.50, price now \$5.00
Highly finished, guaranteed genuine Oak.

MIRRORS. Ladies' Desks,

Were \$6.50,
Now \$3.25
Oak or Cherry, highly finished.

Picture Frames.

100,000 feet in stock. Latest designs. Rock bottom prices.

Fancy Frames,
White, Gold and Oak.
Bevel edge plate glass, 16x40 inches, Guaranteed.
Frames Made To Order.

THIS ELEGANT COUCH,

Like cut, price was \$9.00, now \$5.25. Has spring edge.

Genuine Corduroy Cover—no imitation. Supported by 30 heavy coil springs.

YOUNG AND OLD.



We none of us live so carefully that we never require the aid of drugs and medicines to put us right. It's a comfort to know where you can get them pure at proper

prices. We are not modest about these points—we can give you what you want.

MELVILLE, DRUGGIST,
OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

School Shoes! . .

- We have the goods that will stand the racket, and they don't cost much money, either. Brand new goods, latest styles. Come in and look at them, at
-
-

AVERY'S,
135 North Main Street

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Preble, a girl.

Mrs. Chas. Devoe, of Greenlawn avenue, is ill.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neubrecht, of south Pine street—a daughter.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Browder, of north Jackson street—a daughter.

The Board of Education will meet at 7 o'clock this evening, instead of 7:30 o'clock as heretofore.

The Bay View Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Catt Tuesday evening, Nov. 10.

The condition of Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey, who has been dangerously ill for several days, was slightly improved today.

Attorneys Jesse Huber and B. F. Welty have formed a partnership for the practice of law and have opened an office in the Holmes block.

All young men are invited to hear Evangelist J. I. Wean talk and Miss Florence Campbell sing in Y. M. C. A. hall at 7 o'clock this evening.

The marriage of John F. Mahoney, of Hoover Bros., and Miss Pauline Summers, of Delphos, has been announced, and will occur in about two weeks.

AT "BRYNMAIR."

Death of Mrs. Martha Roberts at Gomer, Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Roberts, an aged resident of Gomer, and an aunt of Thomas H. Jones, of this city, died at "Brynmair," in that pretty village, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The deceased was nearly eighty years of age and was the widow of the late Samuel Roberts. She was one of the noblest Christian women, her life was devoted to the Master's work, and when the end came she passed away as quietly as a child falling asleep. Truly in her case it can be said, "He giveth his beloved sleep."

The funeral services will be held from the Gomer church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those sweet suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out. 140 north Main street. 1-3t

I Want to Buy

Or borrow a hunting dog for a few days. Will pay liberally for the use of the animal if borrowed.

HARRY W. JOHNSON.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those sweet suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out. 140 north Main street. 1-3t

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

W. C. Baker spent Sunday in Ada.

Joseph Gosling has returned from a week's visit with his friends in Ottawa.

Miss Bertha Evans, of Lima, spent Sunday at Gomer, the guest of her parents.

B. G. DeVoe, of south Elizabeth street, left today for St. Louis on business.

Mrs. Pat Foley and two sons have returned home from a week's visit in Upper Sandusky.

Misses Jessie Davis and Golda Kramer spent Sunday at St. Mary's, the guests of Mr. Joe Davis.

Mrs. Edwin Swartout, of north Elizabeth street, has returned from an extended visit with her parents in Fostoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Matteson leave on the C. & E. this evening for the east. Their visit, will probably reach Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Harry Faurot will leave tonight for Hull's City, Colorado, to join her husband, who is employed by a mining company there.

Mrs. Jacob Seitz and daughters, Maude and Gertrude, of McComb, O., have been guests at the residence of D. B. Rontson, south Pine street, for several days.

F. H. Mullen and W. W. Davis, who have been at home on a visit with their parents for the past two weeks, will leave tonight for Hull's Camp, Cripple Creek, Colo., where they are employed in the mines.

MORE CONFIDENCE

In the Old Reliable Firm than Ever Before.

McKinley has been elected and business is again being resumed with renewed confidence. The people always had confidence in the old reliable firm, Porter & Son, and now they have more confidence than ever in the agents for the well known John Church Co., manufacturers of the Everett and Harvard pianos. Two fine Everett pianos were sold at Findlay last week by these agents, and among the three sales made here during the week was a new style E. Harvard, in fancy walnut case, purchased by Mr. F. H. Hillman for a birthday present for his wife. 1t

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those sweet suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out. 140 north Main street. 1-3t

\$9.00 couch for \$5.25. See Hoover Bros. ad, page 4.

Do You Eat? Yes.

Then here is your chance. The Ladies of the Golden Eagle will give a poverty social in Wheeler hall Wednesday, Nov. 11th, and assure you a good time. Everybody welcome. Supper, 10c. You will be sorry if you miss this. m&w

\$6.50 ladies' writing desk for \$2.25. See Hoover Bros. ad, page 4.

ANOTHER BURGLARY

This Time the Police Are Less Fortunate

AND NO CAPTURE IS MADE.

The Residence of Dr. A. Jones Robbed Early Saturday Evening—A Fur Cape, Pair of Gloves and a Gold Watch Are Missing.

Another bold robbery occurred in the city early Saturday night and, unlike the case in the recent burglary of Copeland's second-hand store, when the police promptly run down and landed the burglar before he had time to dispose of any of the stolen property, no arrest has yet been made, although the police are, as usual, making a thorough investigation and search for a clue to the identity of the robber. The residence of A. Jones, the dentist, whose office rooms are located in the Harper block, was the place visited, and some valuable property belonging to Mrs. Jones was taken.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones took supper down town Saturday evening and expecting to return home quite early, Mrs. Jones did not leave the residence very securely locked. The burglar, for there was evidently not more than one person who entered the house, gained an entrance, first into the cellar beneath the house, through an outside door that had been left unlocked, and then ascended an inner stairway into the main part of the house. The burglar was evidently in a hurry to complete his work for many valuables were overlooked.

Yesterday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Jones were getting ready to attend church services the latter could not find a pair of gloves she wished to wear, and after giving up the search for the gloves she discovered that a fur cape, valued at \$10, was also missing. Further investigation proved that Mrs. Jones' gold watch was among the missing valuables and other articles that have not yet been missed may also have been taken.

The police were notified as soon as the robbery was discovered, but a careful investigation failed to produce any clue by which the identity of the thief may be discovered.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

The commissioners went to Amanda township this morning to take up a ditch.

The grand and petit juries convened this morning.

Judge Ritchie heard the case of Nancy Breese against Chas. W. Mayer, Saturday, and rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff. Mayer is a constable, and in his official capacity collected money and refused to pay it over to Mrs. Breese. Suit followed, which resulted in the court finding for the plaintiff and against the constable and his assurances.

In the case of Mrs. Hoover vs. Brown, the petition of the former to have deed corrected and title quieted was heard Saturday. The court ordered the deed corrected and the title quieted.

The case of L. M. Melly vs. Amos Young, to enjoin the assessment of taxes to improve north West street, was argued, but the decision of the court was reserved.

The case of George W. James, trustee for Herbert H. James, a non-resident minor, against Thomas R. Shaw, was called this afternoon.

ASSIGNED FOR FOURTH WEEK.

George W. James, trustee, vs. Thos. R. Shaw. First day.

I. A. Laurence vs. N. J. Combs et al. Second day.

John W. Bashore et al. John Sibbot. Third day.

Erwin Berry vs. Michael L. Schall et al. Third day.

Emmanuel Boyssell vs. Leander J. Shockey. Third day.

Susan Elliott, administratrix, vs. The Solar Refining Co. Fourth day.

Bowsher vs. Bowsher. Fourth day.

Michael Donahue vs. Hamilton D. Creps. Fifth day.

ASSIGNED FOR FIFTH WEEK.

David Keys vs. Republican-Gazette Company. First day.

Peter Rydell vs. The C. & E. Railway Company. Second day.

Chas. M. Chown vs. A. S. Burnell. Third day.

Theodore Kempker, assignee, vs. Aaron Fisher, sheriff. Fourth day.

Joseph A. Smith et al. vs. Jacob Butler and George Danner vs. The Shawnee Oil Company. Fifth day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James L. Smith and Sallie Reynolds.

Amos Radabaugh and Abigail M. Miller.

James O. Franklin and Lucinda P. Wolf.

Turkey Raffle.

Turkeys will be raffled off from Monday, the 23rd, till Thanksgiving, at Benedict's place, formerly Roese's livery barn. 21-8t

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those sweet suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out. 140 north Main street. 1-3t

STREET TALK.

The Lima Gazette of yesterday says: "Mrs. C. S. Brice and daughter came in from Piqua yesterday afternoon and will be guests of Mrs. Catherine Melley and other relatives until this evening, when they return to Piqua."

As Mrs. C. S. Brice and her daughters are not within 500 miles of Lima, and have not been for months, the above paragraph is only another of the many illustrations of the positive unreliability of any statement appearing in the columns of the Morning Freek, which cannot even publish a personal paragraph correctly. The people of Lima now say that "if you see it in the Gazette it is not true." The ladies whom the intelligent editor stated were Mrs. Brice and daughter were Mrs. W. P. Orr and Miss Frances Freeman.

Chief Lewis, of the fire department, and Amey Fisk are two local sportsmen, who have a couple of young puppies, the abilities of which as quail hunters they have been anxious to test for the last three or four weeks. Saturday they drove to the McCullough farm, and hitching their horse inside the fence where they thought no one would molest it, they started across the meadows with the two young bird dogs. The test was very satisfactory so far as the dogs were concerned, but when the two sportsmen returned for their horse and vehicle they were dumbfounded to find them missing. They walked all the way to town and notified the police and sent telephone messages all over the county, hoping to head off the thief somewhere. Then they went back to the McCullough farm again, hoping to track the missing horse across the country. Arriving at the Roberts farm they found their rig almost within sight of the place from which it had been taken, and now they are trying to keep the joke under their hats.

To-morrow, hunters may lawfully hunt and kill quail. They will have to be more careful than heretofore as to where they hunt, as the use of "No Hunting" signs throughout the state is more general than ever before, and in order to hunt with safety it is necessary to first obtain permission. Under the old law the farmer or tenant was the complainant in all trespass cases, but under the new law it is different. All the farmer has to do now is to notify the game warden that such a person has trespassed on his farm in quest of game, and it becomes the duty of the warden to prosecute the case to the full extent of the law.

And now the secretary of the Indiana State board of health has pronounced against kissing as a dangerous means of spreading disease. However, he doesn't propose to do anything worse than to prescribe a disinfectant which, of course, nobody will take.

The Columbus pension agency last month paid out pensions as follows: Number of pensioners on the roll at the beginning of the month, 104,408; additions for the month, 371; original pensions, 67; restorations and renewals, 28; gained by transfer, 466; losses for the month, by death, 589; remarriage, 7; legal limitation, 16; failure to claim, 1; by transfer, 20; other causes, 53; total, 686; total number of pensioners on the roll at the close of the month, 104,188; net loss, 220. There are on the rolls at the close of the month 9,082 minor children drawing a pension at the rate of \$2 per month.

The following report shows the disbursements for the month:

Paid to invalids under general law, \$46,826.22; widows, \$14,738.52; minors, \$6,955.81; dependent relatives, \$1,044.80; invalids, act of June 27, 1890, \$39,687.19; widows, \$17,260.62; minors, \$5,684.67; dependent relatives, \$1,514.80; widows of war, of 1812, \$72; survivors of Mexican war, \$260; widows of Mexican war, \$1,025.33; total, \$135,110.06.

Lives of poor men oft remind us, honest men will stand no chance; for though we work there grow behind us, bigger patches on our pants. On our pants once new and glossy, now are stripes of different hue; all because subscribers linger, and don't pay us what is due. Then let us be up and doing, and in your mite, however small; or when the snow of winter strikes us, we will have no pants at all.—Bucyrus Forum.

LUNG TROUBLE

Causes the Death of Wm. T. Nannemaker's Infant Child.

Willie Roy, the 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Nannemaker, of 1042 Hughes avenue, died at 7:10 o'clock last night from lung trouble, after several weeks illness.

The funeral services will be conducted from the residence by Rev. S. Baumgardner, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

Woman's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parlors to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. W. VANCELEVE, President.

\$8.50 chiffonier for \$5. See Hoover Bros. ad, page 4.

For Sale, Home made kraut, at 609 north Elizabeth street. 21-2t

SIX THOUSAND MINERS

In Jackson County Refuse to Accept a Reduction of Wages

And Go Out on a Strike—No Trouble Feared by Operators—The Prices of Coal Will be Increased

Saturday morning the miners in Jackson county went out on a strike rather than consent to a reduction in wages which the operators had announced. In the county there are six or seven thousand miners, who are usually found among the miners in all the strikes that have occurred there no serious trouble has ever resulted, as operators and miners have always reached, through arbitration, some adjustment suitable to both parties. The wages of Pittsburgh miners were reduced from 75 to 54 cents and this necessitated a reduction in the wages of Hocking miners. To enable the Jackson operators to compete for contracts they had to announce a cut of nine cents. The miners refused to work for 52 cents a ton, and quit work. The probabilities are that some peaceful agreement will be reached between the miners and operators. The railroads entering this field will be affected. Last month the Ohio Southern handled 4,000 cars of coal, or about two-fifths of the entire output. The strike will reduce the output this month to less than one half of what it was last month. The high rates on coal at present are very low and the probabilities are that the strike will enable the railroads to restore the former rates. So when the strike is ended the consumer of coal will have to pay an increased price for his fuel.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

MAY NOT BE PERMANENT.

The employees of the C. & E. state that the change of the eastern terminal of this division from Marion to Gallon may not be permanent, but has already been made temporarily as an experiment. The Marion people are not at all pleased at this idea of losing the citizenship of the many employees of the road who have been living there and hope that the experiment will not prove a success.

Many of the road men think that a tank of coal will not run the through freight engines from Spencerville to Gallon in bad winter weather, and that in preference to making two stops for coal between Huntington and Gallon the eastern terminal will be maintained at Marion.

PAYING AN ELECTION BET.

Conductor Tom Mulcahy, who has charge of one of the P. & O. locals, is today paying an election bet he made with Conductor Tucky, a fellow con-

ductor on the same road. The mutually agreed that in case of the election of McKinley, Tom, who is an ardent Democrat, and a great admirer of Bryan, should make at least one round trip with McKinley's picture in the window of his caboose, in case of Bryan's election, Tucky, who is as strong to the Republican faith as Tom is a Democrat, was to put a Bryan picture in his caboose with a window to day. The boys will be watching for Tom to day.—Herald.

A new loading chute is being put at the C. & E. stack pens.

Conductor R. W. Peck, of the C. & W., has resumed charge of his car.

Brakeman Clark Cavanaugh, of the L. E. & W., is working in yards.

Conductor Frank Strohl, of the L. E. & W., is laying off. Conductor E. Davis running his car.

Extra Conductor Castle, of the L. E. & W., is laying off. Brakeman Geo. Gray is working in his place.

Saturday the Pennsylvania railway detectives arrested fifteen trainmen who had taken passage on a freight train, and lodged them in jail at Vicksburg, Ind.

The Northern Ohio will discontinue the gravel trains on its line after to-day. Graveling has been completed so far as Greenwich, between Plymouth and New London.—Delphi Herald.

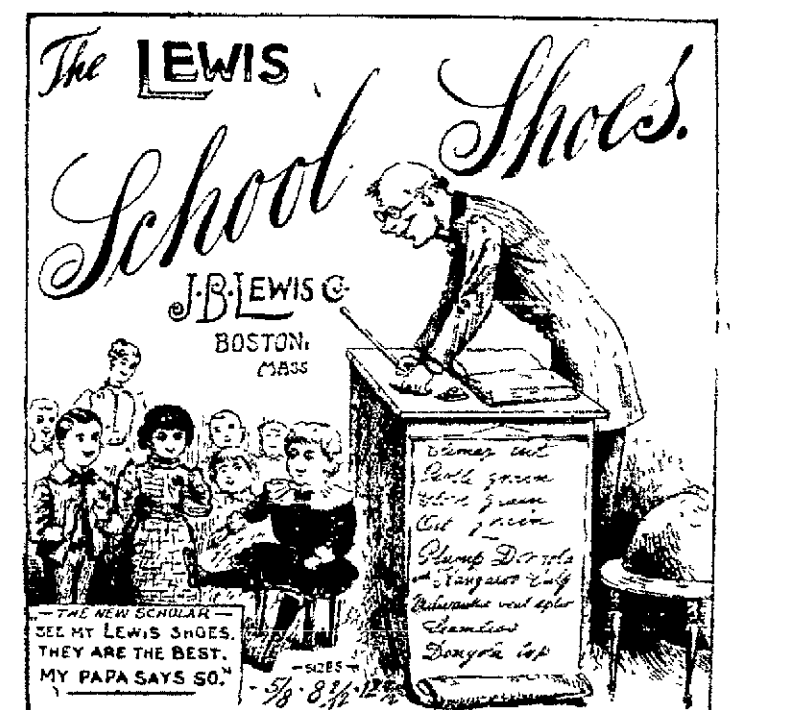
The annual inspection train left Toledo this morning with General Manager Waldo and General Supt. Turner, Supt. Floeter, A. Gahway, Chief Engineer C. H. Wilson, J. A. Gordon, C. H. Wilson, superintendent of bridges and tracks, W. W. Harrington and J. F. White, the division superintendents of bridges and buildings, and the different supervisors. The special train is composed of a sleeper and observation car. It will arrive in Lima this evening about 4 o'clock, and to-morrow will inspect the C. D. & I.

A Card of Thanks.

Mrs. E. Mitchell and children wish to extend many thanks to the C. & E. R. R. employees for the sum of \$49.00, which was gladly received Nov. 6th by herself and children.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those sweet suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out. 140 north Main street. 1-3t



We are selling our

CHILDREN'S SHOES

At the very smallest profit. We want the Children's shoe trade of Lima. We want your Children to grow up in our shoes; then they will trade with us all their lives. If you are not trading with us, ask any of our customers about our shoes. They will tell you that it pays to buy all your footwear at

GOODING'S,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.